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1876.

First, then, the two buildings which were first erected, are in every way incomplete. They are furnished and untenanted, save by wire worms, which have got into every room in the married people's quarters, and which are working away industriously. The outer looks of the rooms are cheap useless affairs, and already out of order. There are no water-closets, and no convenience at all of that kind. Out of five chimneys to the buildings three have been blown down, and the galvanized iron roofs to the verandahs injured by their fall. There are no grates or kitchen ranges, there is no permanent supply of water, no fence around the buildings. As to the job of justice, however, it should be noted that the tank is supplied with water, that a contract has been made for the fencing, that tenders for the furniture are invited that closets are about to be made, and that the measurements have been taken for the kitchen ranges. In course of time, therefore, the new buildings will be complete, and all we have to hope for

Prior to the sale this morning, at 11 a.m., may be inspected at the newly-erected auction rooms, Spring and O'Connell streets, the finest collection of articles of vertu we have had the pleasure of noticing in this colony. The collection is a rare one, consigned to Bradley, Newell, and Lamb, and embraces ornamental and useful articles of the celebrated 'Great China, rare old Dresden china, fine old Worcester china, palmy ware, majolica ware and Limoges porcelain manufactures. Descriptive catalogues have been prepared and are ready for distribution to intending purchasers prior to commencement of sale.—ADT.

under glass nor early potatoes. No tenant farmers, whether on a large or small scale could, through hired labour, produce such astonishing results."

Mr. Zincke further adduces the following attestation as to the value of small proprietors.

This kind of thing can never produce homestead settlement like that of the Channel Islands, or a vigorous national life and

the surrounding country and especially the mountains, has taken the place of previously parched-up country. The Garrington correspondent of the *Kiana Independent*, 20th instant, writes that the weather here is now most propitious for the farmers and dairymen; crops look healthy, and grass is becoming abundant. Rain is coming down in fine showers, and the change effected by them in a week or two is amazing. At Parkes (says the *Gazette* of Saturday) during the

beasts and foxes also inflict enormous losses on the peasant of "Holy Russia." It is evident that the business of a grader is carried on, in the dominions of the Czar, at a serious disadvantage.

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(FROM OUR BERLIN CORRESPONDENT.)

Adverts Albrecht's water, and a glance at
sisters Albrecht's attention from the sisters,
and love incoherently will save to other
Unweakening them talk to greed
about the virtues of the gold—his
who obtains possession of it and forgives
he being will be powerful, and how it can be
received only by one who forever loves,
Albrecht at once resolves upon obtaining it,
and, after swearing the stipulated oath,
obtains it by desperate efforts—the Rhine
daughter's cry of despair being responded to
by Albrecht's shouts of derision, sounding
sister and fainter as he makes his way to the
dark recesses of his enormous abode. Scene
the second finds us on the mountain heights,
where Wotan and Fricka, the gods, are
approaching loss of Froia, whom Wotan has
promised to Fasolt and Fafner in return for
building Walthalla. The strongly-battle-
marked cattle is finished, and the gods
glads claim their garden. The gods

I pass to the music with which Wagner has sought, in his own peculiar fashion, to illustrate it. We have in Rheingold the continuous flow of the music, the vocal phrases supposed to grow naturally out of the verse, the characteristic motives associated with each personage, and the rich orchestration that never ceases to pour over the whole a flood of musical colour. Each of these features produces its own result, the formless music streams along the mind, so to speak, without passing into it. Speaking generally, are we not drawn to a consciousness of its presence, since it offers but little of an intelligible character to lay hold of. That it works upon the emotions in harm with the drama—assuming that such a fantastic story touches us at all—cannot be denied. Wagner's music intensifies the poetic beauty of his dramatic subject when it is beautiful, and also makes its ugliness more pronounced when it is ugly. This is no doubt his object, and he would say that the thing must not be judged alone, but in association. Here, however, the question arises whether an art so perfect in itself is exhibited in a proper light when degraded to the condition of a mere reflector of often unworthy things placed in juxtaposition with it. The vocal phrases in Rheingold may grow naturally from the verse in the consciousness of their composer, but no one else can be expected to recognise the fact, or discern the natural necessity for their uncaval character. It is rarely indeed do we come upon a passage that can strictly be called melodious, and for the most part, the ear has to endure the musical equivalent of uninteresting, insignificant remarks as the characteristic motive. Ingeniously varied though the manner of their presentation be, they soon become wearisome. The trick, as it is an excited one, and Wagner works it without mercy. His redeeming point lies in the orchestration which from first to last is marvellous in its skillful use of every resource. It requires some resolution to turn from the drama to music having no meaning by itself; but limiting attention to Wagner's orchestra, the connoisseur enjoys a rich treat. Beautiful ideas, ingenious devices, and constant variety are found there in phenomenal abundance. Such are the general impressions derived from the first night's performance, and many doubts were raised whether the new music-drama has the smallest chance, apart from Wagner's personal influence, of achieving popularity. Of the performance I can only say that the leading characters were well represented by Friederich Grun (Fricka), Maria Haupt (Freia), Lilli Lehmann (elst Rhine Daughter), Maria Lehmann (2nd ditto), Minna Lammert (3rd ditto), Franz Betz (Wotan), Henry Vogl (Loge), Carl Hill (Alberich), and Carl Schlosser (Minn). Herr Richter, of Vienna, conducted, and the orchestra, which comprises 114 instruments, including thirty-two violins, was led by Professor August Willbeling. The enthusiastic admirers of Wagner, of course, called him before the curtain many times, but quite as many hands remained silent, and by a considerable number of the audience.

At the beginning of act three we are introduced to the other Walkyries, of whom she has brought a dead hero at her saddle-bow. Having disposed of these precious burdens, they attend to their storm-impelled charges. Brunnhilde joins them, accompanied by Sieglinde, in whose escape she has conived, with the assistance of Graue, her favourite. The Walkyrie is in dread of Wotan, whose instructions she has disobeyed. Regardless for herself, however, the generous Brunnhilde only thinks how she can save the unfortunate Sieglinde. By the advice of one of her sister Walkyries she indicates to her a path leading to the wood near the cavern in which the giant Fafner, in guise of the dragon, continually watches over the ring and the golden treasure of the Nibelung Alberich. Wotan, for reasons best known to himself, avails this spot, and thither Sieglinde directs her tottering steps, while Brunnhilde remains to brave the fury of her offended master and father. Wotan's wrath is indeed great, and the punishment dictated to Brunnhilde is of the severest. No longer Wish-maid and Walkyrie, banished for ever from Walhalla and the company of gods, she is condemned to sleep on the rock where she stands until a man shall discover and awake her—his reward then being that he shall take her for his wife and make her live like other mortals. The Walkyries, terrified at this sentence, ride away on their horses in the storm, and their wild cries are heard as they ride—an incident which the composer has treated with characteristic wildness in his music. When her sisters have departed, Brunnhilde, in a long and tender conference, gradually softens the ire of the god, who, while persisting in the letter of his sentence (which he is powerless to change), grants her a single request, urged with earnest and passionate eloquence. The man who comes to

to Brunnhilde, and that of Gutrune by extolling the many grace, unequalled strength, and valorous deeds of Siegfried. Both being unveiled, Hagen's eloquence instille into their minds an irresistible desire to behold the unparalleled twain. But how is Brunnhilde to be won for the Gibichung, and how Siegfried for the sister? Hagen suggests a way which cannot fail. The horn of Siegfried is now heard, and soon after the hero lands from a boat, leading his horse, Grane, Brunnhilde's gift. In the true spirit of mythical knight-errantry, Siegfried addresses him after this style—"As thy fame has filled the Rhine, wilt thou fight with me, or be my friend?" Gunther with instinctive wisdom, prefers the latter alternative; and while Siegfried accompanies him to the hall, Hagen looks after the horse. Though possessor of the Nibelung treasure, the tarnhelm, and the ring, Siegfried knows not the value of any of them, nor has he sought to inquire. His sole wealth is in the sword he has forged for himself with the dismembered pieces of that which once was Siegmund's. Questioned by Hagen, he declares that he has left the gold at the meid-hold, where he found it after killing the dragon; then points to a network hanging from his belt, in which is deposited the helm; and, lastly, adds that he has given the ring to a woman. Hagen, guessing that the woman is Brunnhilde, instructs Siegfried as to the virtues of the tarnhelm, presently to be tried on behalf of Gunther, but says nothing about those appertaining to the ring. Gutrune, enamoured of Siegfried at first sight, approaches him with a drinking-horn, the contents of which he drinks, thinking of his loves for Brunnhilde. Into this draught Hagen has instilled an elixir, the effect of which is instantaneous. Forgetting the existence of Brunnhilde, Siegfried at once makes passionate love to Gutrune and is caught in the trap laid for him. The oath of blood-brotherhood with

The performances of the second series were a great improvement on the first. The

THE MANUFACTURE OF BURGLARS' TOOLS.—Since the old-fashioned modes of robbery, highwaymen and garroters have given place to the scientific burglaries of modern days (writes an American paper), a demand has been created for thieves' tools, and this demand is well supplied, not only in the United States, but also in England, by the means of our advanced mechanical science and increased general facilities. This demand has not been unheeded by that large and influential class of persons who are ever ready to turn an opportunity into a profit, and who are not averse to the means of our time and country can boast of having as perfectly-finished tools as any reputable workman. The leading authorities of burglars' tools are in New York, Philadelphia and New Orleans. Men who are engaged in the business are frequently of a class who would never contemplate any direct deed of crime. The tools are made partly in one place and partly in another, and are often turning out a complete implement for fear of discovery, and without any trouble. A complete set of tools numbers forty pieces, and is worth from 250 dollars to 400 dollars, so that the manufacturer carries on a paying business. It is very difficult to secure the conviction of a man for lack of direct evidence, and, even when one is caught, the punishment inflicted is not commensurate

Since the old-fashioned modes of robbery by highwaymen and rufflers have given place to the more modern and scientific methods (the pocket being no longer a paper), a demand has been made for more complete implements, made with all the improvements obtainable by the means of our advanced mechanical science and the most general facilities. This demand has not been unheeded by the ingenuity of the makers of people who are always ready to turn an opportune penny, be it honestly or otherwise, and the burglars of our time and country can boast of having as perfect tools as any reputable workman. The largest manufacturers of these tools are in New York, Philadelphia, and the West, and the men who are engaged in the business are frequently of a class who would never contemplate any direct deed of crime. Their tools are made partly in one place and partly in another, no man being able to furnish a complete implement for fear of discovery and consequent trouble. A complete set of tools numbers forty dollars, and is worth from 250 dollars to 400 dollars, and the tools are made in quantities of 400, 600, 1,000, and 2,000. It is very difficult to secure the conviction of makers for lack of direct evidence, and, even when one is caught, the punishment inflicted is not commensurate

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The above well known **CHOICE ESTATE, MARYLAND, BRINGELLY.**

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For THURSDAY, 2nd November,

GOODWILL and PLANT of above,
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BOOK DEBTS from 26th September, 1870, to
day of sale.

J. HOWELL has received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Cooma Stock Exchange, on **THURSDAY, 2nd November**, at 12 o'clock, **THE MANARO MERCURY NEWSPAPER**, with goodwill, plant, and book debts from 30th September.

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VALUABLE LOTS OF FREEHOLD LAND
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District,
The Orie stated
"TONNA BUTTA" ESTATE.

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